



MERRY HALLOWEEN—L. to r. Sandy Wilkins, Virginia Newman, seated, and Joyce Nuegle celebrate Halloween and Christmas at the same time.

Merry Halloween ...

Merrill Hall girls fete Halloween

Diana McFarland, varsity staff writer, says the way girls living in the overflow area of Merrill Hall greeted each other last night at their "Merry Halloween" party.

With GHOSTS and goblins

proclaiming Halloween, these eight girls set up a Christmas tree and hung stockings to be filled by the Great Pumpkin, if you please!

The Christmas tree shared the Merrill second floor lounge with seven grinning jack-o'-lanterns, inside which glowed Christmas tree lights.

Contests carry religion theme

Two speech contests loom on the BYU horizon. It was announced today by Dr. LaVar Bateman of the BYU drama faculty.

THE TWO events, the Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest on current affairs and the annual Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest on a religious theme, will provide the student body with valuable experiences and awards, Dr. Bateman declared.

Preliminaries for the Donald C. Sloan event were held Tuesday and will continue Thursday. Students interested in participation should contact Dr. Bateman during their free time at his office at the Elkins House, north of the Smith Fieldhouse. Finals in the affair will be held Nov. 16.

The Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest will be held Nov. 29. Preliminaries will be held Nov. 14, following registration on Nov. 13.

Committee offers special on Homecoming tickets

A special savings on Homecoming tickets for the dance, Les Brown Concert, and Fieldhouse Frolics is available to all students, according to Dan Lau, publicity chairman.

LAU STATED that a guy and his date can attend all three of these major Homecoming events for only \$4, if he will take advantage of the special combination ticket now on sale in Smith Family Living Center, Joseph Smith Bldg., and the Eyring Science Center. Bought separately these tickets would cost him \$5. A special stag combination ticket is also being offered for \$2, with a savings of 50 cents.

Nan Greene, Dance chairman, said that special attractions being offered at the Homecoming Dances this year would include: special lighting effects instead of decorations and refreshments consisting of apple cider and pumpkin pie.

"IT IS HOPED that the lighting effects will be more effective than decorations," stated Miss Greene. The intermissions will consist of three different local talent groups playing in the dance halls in the course of the evening.

Starting at 9:30 p.m. Friday the dances will feature the following dance bands: Smith Fieldhouse, Y's Men; Cannon Center, Gary Madsen; Smith Family Living Center, Bill Hansen; Joseph Smith Ballroom, Bob Evans; Maeser School, K. B. Quintet; Franklin School, Benny Knudsen; Provost School, Wes Barry, and 19th Ward Reception Hall, Grady Edenfield.



ALUMNI BANQUET—Mrs. Emily Weeks, secretary to the Alumni Association, sells the first tickets to the banquet to Judge Paxman, Provo juvenile court judge, and his wife. See story on page 1.



Six of the Cougarettes who will stimulate school spirit Saturday are L. to r. row 1, Pat Skousen, Rolaine Henderson, Carol Wrigley; row 2, Mary Allred, Martha Randall and Jeanette Heiner.

Cougarettes to make debut at Homecoming

The 1961-62 BYU Cougarettes will make their debut today at the Homecoming game, according to Martha Randall, Cougarette publicity chairman.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of the Cougarette Commandant, Linda Lewis, the Cougarettes' first performance will consist of two marches—a victory march to drum cadences a dance march to a Scottish tune, "Coming Through Rye."

COUGARETTES OFFERS selective freshman and sophomore girls the opportunity to serve BYU as a pep and marching unit, commented Miss Randall.

At the helm of the Cougarettes are president, Janette Heiner; commandant, Linda Lewis; social chairmen, Skousen and Carol Wrigley; secretary, Mary Allred; organ, Rolaine Henderson; publicity, Martha Randall; adviser, Joann Parry.

Student Relations office sells banner

George Mangan, vice president of student relations, announced today that his office has just received 2,000 new pennants.

THE PENNANTS are made of a durable plastic and are designed to be attached to the antenna of a car. He stated that "These antenna pennants are becoming very popular across the nation, and are easy means of identifying your favorite school."

Each of the pennants have the block letters BYU, and a cougar printed on them. Mangan encourages all students to pick one up on campus today for only 50 cents.

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Smith Family Living Center

IOC to analyze objectives

An Inter-Organization Council meeting with unit presidents will be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the IOC office in the basement of the Student Service Center, announced Ralph Finlayson, Inter-Organization vice president.

Organizations Week will be discussed and the IOC activities for this year will be presented for approval.

PART OF THE TIME will be spent discussing and analyzing the objectives of each organization. An academic emphasis program for the groups will also be presented.

It is essential that the presidents of following areas be present: honorary, departmental, social, service, musical, geographical, sports and religious.

Nursing assoc. honors BYU student nurse

A BYU senior in the College of Nursing was chosen Thursday night as Student Nurse of the Year for the state of Utah.

Mary Ellen Edmunds was named outstanding nurse at the banquet concluding a convention of the Student Nurses Association of Utah in Salt Lake City, said Maylene Spencer, president of BYU's SNA.

MISS EDMUNDS is in training at the Latter day Saints and Primary Children's Hospitals in Salt Lake City. She is president of the dorm council there and is also active in the Ensign Ward, serving as speech and drama director in the MIA and as a visiting teacher in the Relief Society.

AT BYU Miss Edmunds was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for sophomore women.

A Mapleton resident, she is the daughter of Dr. Paul K.

Edmunds of the BYU Health Center.



MARY ELLEN EDMUNDS

By the readers . . .

Campus comment and controversy

Justifies Senate 'heat'

I, too, was at the controversial ASBYU Senate meeting on Oct. 23. For the critics, and any other interested students on campus, I wish to clarify, and if needed, defend the procedure of both the railroaders and the switchmen.

POLITICS is often and aptly termed verbal warfare. On the international front, it's only when politics fail that men are forced to settle their disputes on the battlefield. Politics are therefore often hostile and very controversial. This is as true of the U.S. Congress as it is at the BYU.

I hear they even open U.S. Senate sessions with prayer. Monday night the controversy was heated. The senators were debating new Senate rules which should prove to be very effective and could possibly shift the balance of power in the Senate. The debate was sometimes zealous, but due to the strength of both forces, the enthusiasm was certainly justified.

THE CHAIRMAN and the leader of the railroaders—or should we say the firemen and the engineers—were merely representing their views. They were using the only weapons available to them on the political battlefield, parliamentary procedure. They were using the rules of their war to manipulate and position their opponents for a political advantage. I noticed that even some of the non-railroaders used some skillful maneuvering to their advantage in the course of the debate.

ON ONE ISSUE I agree with the critics of the Senate session. I feel that students should avail themselves of the opportunity to watch a Senate in action here on the BYU campus.

I hope, however, that they will not be disappointed if the engineers, firemen, switchmen and just common railroaders are not observed on the Senate floor. The Senate will meet in one of its regular sessions on Monday. Everyone is invited to attend and watch student government in action.

Eugene S. Lamborn
Senate President
Pro Tempore

'Railroad' defends self

This letter is in answer to a statement of criticism of the Senate session of Oct. 23. Several statements of clarification are necessary to inform the student body of the implications of the actions in that meeting.

MANY VALUE judgments were used on the part of the authors of the critical letter. I will agree that the meeting contained much "heated argument" and "personal attacks." However these attacks were not made solely by the "leader of the railroading movement" as the letter implies.

In reference to the "obviously unconstitutional rules," I ask, "Who has the authority to determine the constitutionality of a legislative act, besides the ASBYU Supreme Court?"

In fact, since the Senate was in a special committee to discuss the proposed rules, there was no act at all.

The statement that "the last three articles were passed in mass" is incorrect because the Senate did not pass any legislation that evening.

In reference to the "definite partiality on the part of the chairman," as leader of the railroading movement stepped down to the chairman and proposed a method to circumvent parliamentary procedure. I will say that I only indicated to him a desire to adjourn the meeting and end the controversy.

WITHOUT forgetting minority rights, I ask: Can an 84 per cent majority act be considered railroading?

The challenge to come and see "what some elected officers are making of our government" is supported by me. Criticism is also welcome and is the basis for many improvements in government as well as in personal lives.

Jim Warner

Reader blasts editor

I have just finished reading your article, if not ridiculous, editorial entitled "Idealism is one thing, reality is quite another" in the Universe issue dated Oct. 30. It would appear that you hardly know the meaning of either of the words you have so liberally used.

I WISH YOU had used your better judgment and published the letter which appears on column three on columns one and two and called a guest editorial because that was a parchment which reflected the unspoken yet legitimate grievance and unquelled revulsion of many of the students. The writer has unsparingly and convincingly exposed a ludicrous and primitive eyesore. What questions one's integrity and doubts one's honesty in the most outrageous fashion.

ARE YOU AWARE that this gross humiliation that has been inflicted on the student population has dissuaded many from

using the facilities which now provided in the new library? Have you in your wisdom ever considered the possibility of instituting a modified method of preventing legitimate removal of books from the library? I don't know.

After reading your editorial Monday, I wouldn't be surprised if you were to suggest the firing of a sentry at each gate of every student who put out through the portals be subjected to a thorough check to ensure that he or she not remove anything while long to the school.

AS TO THE LAST paragraph of your editorial, I have to say, it is a sad self-complacency.

Dear Mr. Editor, we are a little more mature of age from the editor of Daily Universe and we have a suggestion: "Reform or resign."

M. Gop

Editor's note: The editorial under the heading "pass comment and controversy" is open to all student and faculty opinion and comment will judiciously be written.

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COUPLE OF HAMS—Denton Bramwell talks into the mike, while Kim Wrigley, president of the BYU Radio Club, adjusts the controls. Radio Club members, known as "hams" can send radiograms throughout the world. Photo by George Redd.

Hams' radiograms go 'about anywhere,' free

by Denton Bramwell

"Hello CQ, hello CQ, CQ, CQ, CQ, CQ. This W7 OHK, Provo, Utah, calling."

THIS MAY sound weird to most students, but to several persons on campus it is a familiar sound. These are the members of the Amateur radio club, a group which performs a unique service on campus.

The primary objective of the club is to provide students with a free communications system to about any point in the world through radiograms. To get this service all you have to do is ask a club member to take the message.

RADIOGRAMS will be taken by telephone or in person. However, the preferred method is to print or typewrite the message including the full name, address, and telephone number of the recipient and similar information.

tion about yourself, including your student number. Then slip the message under the door of the ham shack or in the Amateur Radio Club box in the KOC room in the basement of the Student Service Center.

The ham shack is located in the barracks behind the Fletcher Engineering Labs. Just look for a pole with a transmitting antenna on it and follow the cables down—that's the place. **AN OPEN HOUSE** is planned for Nov. 11, for those who wish to see the station or send messages home or to sweethearts. There will be an operator working the long lungs of W7 OHK Hat Rig from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. All visitors are welcome.

A club meeting is planned for Thursday at 7 p.m. in 208 Eyring Science Center. Visitors are welcome.

In a broadcast . . .

St. John compliments BYU

Robert St. John, world traveler and lecturer who speaks in the forum series a few weeks ago, complimented BYU in a recent radio broadcast.

The text of the broadcast was included in a letter sent to Dean Harold R. Clark, chairman of forums, lyceums and devotionals.

MR. ST. JOHN wrote: "Today I wrote, recorded and shipped off to my network of radio stations a broadcast, the last minute of which I am enclosing."

His message was broadcast last Wednesday. It read:

"HERE IN Provo, Utah, they do 4 things in a big way. Brigham Young University is one of the most rapidly growing colleges in America. It has 11,000 stu-

dents . . . students from 40 foreign countries.

"Something they have inculcated these students with a zest for learning. At least 8,000 of them voluntarily attend a weekly assembly period. No attendance is taken.

"THEY COULD just as well sit under an apple tree. Instead they pour into a vast fieldhouse, sit on hard bleachers and boo or applaud.

"The faculty is as large as the student body in many colleges. In recent years they have built 45 million dollars worth of new buildings.

"They have built a one million volume library. Empty shelves which will accommodate another six hundred thousand books are a welcome sight to any author."



Writer notes past op athletic events

If Frantz ever Sports Editor
our best years' unfurl for
the coming year
in sports fans can look
on many great moments
Cougar sports scene.
FLK THROUGH the pages
gentle copies of the Uni-
when our campus paper
even a daily, stir up
the teams and players
through thrills and horror
a university on the hill.
sent day coaches helped
adverse sports department
same time of these memo-
for homecoming week.
RSITY basketball coach
Watts remembers one of
of greatest teams, the 1931
ers who won the National
tional Tournament before
great Madison Square Gar-
den of the year, by damp-
dayton Flyers in the finals.
winning the first of two
er's top basketball hon-
ors. The night shone
two and two of the coun-
t greatest basketball stars,
J. Minson and Mel Hut-
chinson.
RY BONNIE, Harold
ensen and Dick Jones were
the other stars who went
the NCAA championships
BYU had to settle for
a spot.
on Watts, who enters his
year as the BYU hoop
also recalled other great
its on the basketball
1957-58 team which up-
in Salt Lake City after
succeeded to get drubbed al-
though a smile to Coach
"Jack."
LE UTAH FANS were still
bleachers five minutes
the game talking to them-
and trying to figure out
what happened." Coach Watts
also referred to last year's
ictory over Utah, and the
also over one of the nation's
ams, Kansas.
k coach Clarence Robi-
n a difficult time narrow-

65 Teams ... Women play volleyball

ing down one particular thrill
after walking off with Skyline
honors for the past seven years.
However, Coach Robinson did
feel that the team which won
his first Skyline championship
in 1954 brought back a little
wave of memorabilia.
LAST YEAR'S track squad
which faced its toughest com-
petition in years before bring-
ing home laurels was pointed
out by the track coach.
Also outstanding were two
trips the Cougar track team
made to Europe in 1956 and
1959.
Baseball coach Glenn Tuckett
recalls with justifiable pride
last year's Cat baseball team
who finished Skyline conference
play with a 12-0 mark before
being invited to participate in
the college world series.
THE 1958 Cat ball team also
managed to do the same thing,
but turned down the opportu-
nity to travel any further in
NCAA play because of Sunday-
play.
A recent NCAA ruling which
stopped Sunday scheduling
might also be remembered by
Cat fans who have been frus-
trated at seeing their team stop-
ped from play because they re-
fused to play on Sunday.
ANOTHER GREAT day in
BYU sporting history was re-
corded when Bob Noel, Chan-
cellor, Ariz., threw a perfect no-
hit, no run, no error game
against Montana for the first
time in BYU history last year.
Noel leaves Monday for the
Central States on an LDS Mis-
sion.
BYU has had its great days
in football too, members of the
grid coaching sound recollect.
THERE WERE the Eddie
Kimball-coached Cats that tied
for second place in 1938 and
1941, and the Harold Kopp Cou-
gars who sneaked off with 2nd
and 3rd place in 1937 and 1938.
And for those Aggie-haters,
there is always the sweet mem-
ory of BYU football victories
over USU in 1937, 58 and 59.
agon wheel to visit
sugarland Saturday

on Livingston
er Sports Writer
just an ugly, unsavory,
wooden-spoked wheel
which became obsolete
Henry Ford's first model
died the Conestoga wagon
be a thing of the past.
when Ralston's Raiders
Utah State invade Cou-
dium for Saturday after-
Homecoming tussle with
ougars, the Ol' Wagon
will once again be the
of undivided attention,
two plain squares let-
th other to see who will
possession of the storied
WHEEL, which was don-
rough combined efforts
BYU-USU Key Blue cap
1948, exists as a symbol
of the intense rivalry
exists between the two
A Traditionally retained
winner of the annual Ag-
gar football classic, the
mark over seven of its 13
resting in the Utahgates
case.
ce run on U golf course

in distance runners will
pate in the annual AAU
country race to run off
the University of Utah golf
Wednesday.
CH CLARENCE Robinson
ity Bill, Harold Smith,
ncerson, Alfred Randall,
Rosenberg and Lorenzo

65 Teams ... Women play volleyball

by Tracy Wilson
Universe Sports Writer
"Are you a participant in the
women's intramural program?
There's a good chance you are,
because 65 teams are now en-
thusiastically playing volley-
ball," commented Miss Elaine
Michalski, women's intramural
director.
THE 65 TEAMS participating this
year, contrast with last
year's 47 teams, which were re-
served for the Organizational
league, composed of six social
units, and the Independent
league, composed by Housing
and BYU 3rd State.
"Each Monday, participants
number well over 200; more than
400 on Wednesdays, and high of 117,"
stated Miss Michalski.
ON THURSDAY nights, physical
education majors and 1st
and 2nd State move into the
spotlight (at the Women's Gym),
and have over 150 young ladies
participating. The majors have
12 teams whereas last year they
had nine and the two stakes
have 18 squads.
The director added, "these vol-
leyball games offer fun, relaxa-
tion, competition, and a good
all who participate. If your
ward, dorm, unit, or off-campus
division isn't entered, you're
missing something." Sixteen
girls to contact her and "join
in time for basketball."
Aggie total points
set new records

Utah State is keeping football
scoreboard attendants hopping.
The Aggies have counted 274
points in seven games, a 39.1
scoring average.
THE TOTAL point production
is a new Aggie season scoring
standard. And there are three
scheduled games left to play.
Brigham Young University is
the Aggies' opponent this week
in Provo.
One reason the Aggies have
crushed the 1960 score record
of 261 points is halfback Tom
Larscheid. The 173-pound senior
has 56 points for 1961 action.
But he's not a one-man scoring
force. Fourteen backs have
scored touchdowns this season.
Every member but one in the
Utah State backfield has posted
a six-point run.
AND THEN there is 271-
pound tackle Clyde Brook who
has one touchdown and a two-
point conversion run to his
credit.
Quarterback Jim Turner has
poised only one score by run,
but his is second in Aggie scor-
ing totals with 29 points. The
junior back has converted 23 of
28 points after touchdown kicks,
including seven straight against
Colorado State University for
an Aggie school record.
LARSCHIED TALLIED three
runs against Idaho last week to
mount his career record to 94
touchdown runs and 200 points
in three seasons at Utah State.
Both are not a one-man marks
breaking standards set by Aggie
halfback Jack Hill (1952-55-56).
Larscheid needs 30 yards in
three remaining games to break
another Aggie career record for
rushing yardage held by half-
back Jay Van Noy who rushed
for 1,923 yards in 1946-49.

Tech coach raps
two-point convert

The customers seem to like
football's two-point conversion
rule, but Georgia Tech coach
Bobby Dodd still is dead set
against it even though his team
licked Auburn 7-6, when Au-
burn's two-point try failed.
"The rule puts too much unfa-
vorable pressure on the coach," says
Dodd. "...they say he's chicken
if he doesn't let his boys go
for broke ... and speak out
just as strongly if he tries for
two and misses in a traditional
game that might have been tied
with a kick."

State sports rivalry starts again Saturday

State sports rivalry starts Sat-
urday for the Utah State Uni-
versity varsity. Undeclared (6-0-1)
and nationally ranked in foot-
ball, the Aggies next tackle BYU
at Provo. The game is BYU
Homecoming, and for Utah
State, it is the first of two re-
maining key conference games.
AGGIE COACH John Ralston
said Utah State has shown signs
of starting to jell as a team dur-
ing the past two contests. Utah
State froze Idaho out in the
scoreboard 69-0 last Saturday at
Logan.
However, BYU footballers
can be expected to put consid-
erable effort into being competi-
tive for the traveling Aggies.
The last two Utah State football
trips to Provo have been shut-
outs for the Aggie cause.
A COACH RALSTON team

was defeated 18-0 in 1959 at
Cougar Stadium. In 1957, the
Aggies dropped a 14-0 "snow-
storm" contest at Provo. Aggie
faithfulness haven't had victory
cheering opportunity for a Utah
State football win since a 45-13
win from BYU in 1954.
No Aggie lineup change is an-
ticipated for Utah State despite
the backfield performance of
Utah State tackles Brerlin Olson,
Clyde Brock, and Clark Miller
against Idaho.
The Utags set four school single
game defensive records in the
Idaho contest and tied a
fifth defensive standard. The
Aggie forwards pushed Utah
State's rushing defense mark to
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age by seven opponents.

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Senior Orchestra will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the west end of the Smith Fieldhouse. Everyone meet in the Fieldhouse instead of the Women's Gym.

Junior Class will be building their Homecoming float Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. Anyone interested in helping in the building for any part of that time please call Ann Laker at FR 3-9710 for place and other information.

White Key will have a party for Homecoming Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Marguerite Jost.

Phi Chi Theta will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 125 Knight Bldg. Mrs. Lloyd L. Cullimore, Provo mayor's wife, will speak on "Gracious Social Life."

All girl area leaders will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Executive Council room. This is a homecoming meeting for Homecoming.

Spurs will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 2201 Smith Family Living Center. Bring appropriate dress for working on the float after the meeting.

Country Club will have a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 267 Grant Bldg.

Hawaiians will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 2320 Smith Family Living Center. Officers will meet at 7 p.m.

Arizona Club will build their float Wednesday and Thursday. Transportation will leave at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. each night from in front of the Student Service Center. All Arizonans are urged to come out and help build the float.

Polynesians will meet for assembly practice Thursday at 7 p.m. in 121 Pace School. All three clubs should be present.

Math Club will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in 285 Eyring Science Center. All math majors are invited.

AWA Fashion Show Committee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in 1125 Smith Family Living Center. This meeting is for all interested in working on the fashion show with scripts, programs or stage settings.

Delta Phi will hold a business meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 2201 Smith Family Living Center.

Brickeys will have a business meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 265 Eyring Science Center. All Brickeys should be there.

Program Bureau will hold

Fieldhouse "Proles practice Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on the Fieldhouse playing floor. These will be dress rehearsals. Everyone must be present.

Trojans for all those interested in trying out for the volleyball team to go to the University of Utah Sportsday Dec. 2. will be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Anyone interested in trying out for the bowling team should contact mid-Emit at FR 4-0019 or Miss Michaels, Ext. 2414.

Y Cinema features Russian ballet film

"The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," starring Galina Ulanova as Juliet, and the dancers and orchestra of the Bolshoi Theater of Moscow, Russia, will be shown Wednesday as part of the University Cinema program.

The film will be shown at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. in 184 Knight Building. Galina Ulanova, called by Life "the world's greatest ballerina," will be seen in the complete performance of her most famous role.

All solists and group dancers are from the Bolshoi Theater. There is no dialogue; the action of the story is danced, with a running commentary in English. Awarded the Grand Prize in

PTA reviews Provo movies

For those who want to take in a movie but are bowled over by movie advertisements, a weekly bulletin will be run in the Daily Universe beginning Friday. Listing those movies which have been reviewed and recommended by the Provo Parents Teachers Association movie council.

THE MOVIE council, headed by Mrs. Smoot Brimhall, is composed of different members of the PTA, students, and children when necessary, who attend the new local movies weekly, then meet together and vote on the acceptability of the movie for different ages.

If the movie is acceptable in the judgment of the committee, it will be recommended and listed. If a movie is not recommended, nothing will be said about it.

"We are organized to help publicize the good movies," stated Mrs. Brimhall, "not as a censor committee."

A WEEKLY review will also be written on an especially outstanding committee and will be run in the Daily Universe.

The Cannes Film Festival, "The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet" has drawn praise from critics around the world.

Bosley Crowther of the New York Times says, "This beautiful blend of dance and picture-making... is a treat for the regular moviegoer, even though he may not be a bug on ballet."

BYU alumni receive 1961 service awards

Five outstanding alumni of BYU will be chosen to receive 1961 distinguished service awards at the annual Alumni Association Homecoming Banquet Saturday, announced Raymond Beckham, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

President of the Alumni Association LaMar Buchner of Ogden will be master of ceremonies at the banquet at 6 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Ballroom.

BYU'S FIRST homecoming queen, Donna Ashby Brinton, is chairman of the event. She stated that tickets are limited to 300 this year and can be obtained at the new Alumni House for \$2.50 a plate.

Eight classes will hold reunion luncheons at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Mr. Beckham. Reservations are required for the luncheon at \$1.75 a plate and may be obtained at the following places, stated Mr. Beckham.

Class of '15—140 Joseph Smith Bldg.

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Class of '17—Joseph Smith Classroom.

Class of '36—Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

Classes of '40, '41, '42—Joseph Smith Ballroom.

Class of '51—Smith Family Living Center—Leah Widsoe room.

All other alumni may attend a pre-game buffet luncheon in the new Alumni Bldg. from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., according to Mr. Beckham. He said that reservations are not necessary for this luncheon and tickets are \$1.50 a plate. For further information contact the Alumni Association.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson, Mr. Buchner and Henry Helleisen, BYU studentbody president, will host the annual President's Reception.

ACCORDING to Mr. Beckham, the reception will be held following the BYU-USU football game in the new BYU Alumni House. Tours of the Alumni House and refreshments are being offered to all alumni who attend this reception, stated Mr. Beckham.

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